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A CURIOUS MEAL.

Troop of British Soldiers in South Africa Reduced to a Diet of Jam and Monkey.

During the South African war, says ondon Tit-Bits, our soldiers have had some very queer meals, such as mealiacobs straight, jappatties cooked with dubbin, horse flesh, mule steaks, etc., but the most curious meal I have ever eaten was down on the Portuguese border while on the march

with Gen. Buller. Any soldier who was with Gen. Buller at Lydenburg will remember that after the occupation of that place we were short of rations, and had it not been for the guides (who were instrumental in finding a cache in the mountains) we should have

fared badly indeed. About three days after we had occupied Lydenburg I was told off with my troop to escort a convoy to Nicel Spruit (a small station on the Portuguese border, about 20 miles distant) to bring back rations and forage. On the way down we met many natives, who, as usual, clamored for some small trifles, such as matches, etc. Having nothing else but my rations, which consisted of four biscuits, and one tin of beef, I gave them away, thinking that I should be able to get plenty at the end of the journey, but I was to be disappointed, and found to my sorrow that the convoy was to be forage and tobacco only, as the rations had not arrived. Of course, I was left without food, which was an awful predicament to be placed in, especially as we had two days' journey in front of us, for, though it only took one day to go down, it takes longer to return with the

wagons loaded. On the journey down (being on the right flank) I noticed lots of mon-keys and troops of baboons, who ran off as we approached, chattering and grunting, into the woods. Suddenly t struck me, why not shoot one of these monkeys? I have heard of people cating them in some parts of the world, so why not me? tell you that the men, like myself, had been foolish enough to give their rations away, and so were placed in the same situation as myself, so I suggested that we should shoot a monkey, to which they agreed. Well, we soon shot one, a big fellow, and it was pitiful to see the others, who, instead of running tway (as we thought they would), gathered round the dead creature and cried like human beings, but as we came up, they made off, jabber-

mg and crying out pitcously.
We carried the monkey to our bivouae, and soon had it skinned. We then made a fire, there being plenty of wood about, and in about an hour's time Mr. Monkey was ready for dinner, frizzling and crackling like a sucking pig. I have tasted a good nany dishes in all parts of the glob out this one took the cake; for, to nr dismay, we had not got one bisuit among the lot of us, the only hing we had being a tin of jam, so that there was nothing else to do but sit down and make the best of I must say that it was not bad at all, and I think most of us made a hearty meal, but I should not care qeat it too often, and I don't think shall forget in a hurry the time I feasted on jam and monkey.

SKIING IN AMERICA.

mericans Are Backward in Many of the Best Winter Sports and Miss a Lot of Fun.

It is a mistake to suppose that sking can be enjoyed only by our Canadian friends, says Country Life in America. Everyone who lives in a hill country where there is any snow at all should try this exciting pasime. A pair of skis and a pole cost bout a dollar and a half. The runners are usually six or seven feet long, about four inches wide, and the pole may be ten or twelve feet in length. On account of the small expense and informal nature of the sport, skiing is just the thing for those parts of the United States where the Fine line of Undertaking Goods on hand. Hearse furnished when desir winter is essentially a changeable season. Some sports may demand a steady winter; skiing does not. In certain parts of the United States skiing has already "eaught on." For example, a good many of the Cornell students carry their skis to the classoom and slide home on them. In the nining camps of the upper Michigan the Swedes and Norwegians come flying down their race-courses, shoot off a sort of spring-board, rise to a thrilling height and achieve an astonishing leap before they tumble into the wait-ing snowbank. But the ski is a good thing for everyday use and fun. One can pole along on the level fairly well in almost any kind or depth of snow, and on a crust skis are quicker than now-shoes. Skis cost less than a good pair of skates or a good bobsled, and they furnish a novel method of sliding down hill. It is easy to learn. Two or three tumbles do the business. If you get one foot well shead of the other you are certainly a "goner." The man who leans back is likely to have a laughable "mixup." It is best to stand erect, or

> self. The pole is trailed behind and used to steer by. The people of the United States are provincial in the matter of winter

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From the Pacific Coast.

HOQUAM, WASH., June 12, 1903. Ed. Register:-As it has been quite while since I wrote a letter for your paper I will make an effort to-day. Everything is fine here when it doesn't the time. House building at present rain, though it rains nearly every day, good weather being in July and August, the rest of the year is bad when the boom on houses commences. weather as a rule.

This country is on a boom at present, there are three large saw and round steak 25 cents, and all provisloss in proportion, except flour, which is \$2.20 per cwt. When a man pays his bills there is but little left.

To day has been a very nice day; no fog on the ocean. Several four-mast for one to see the snow. scooners came in today and five arrived yesterday, with sails spread, which was a sight as they followed the tide in. They were foreign vessels and anchord in the harbor for inspection before they were admitted to the lumber docks.

basket full of shells and star fish.

Missouri beats it for a laboring man, the nomination of 1904.

I think he expects to go back in Sep- the cause of it.

see people with their overcoats on.

located far out in the harbor where his request for assurance of loyalty. deep water schooners can load. Part Chairman Goodrich endeavors to comsports. We have been missing "a lot | water at low tide is 94 feet deep. We but obstinately refuses to commit him of the District of Columbia in the of fun," and it is high time that we | get \$3 50 per day. We will get done self to Beveridge. It may therefore second-class mail matter case is not

next week. The union has raised the be anticipated that Indiana will be all right, but the cold rain and wind apolis State Sentinel. stops the work at least one-third of . is almost suspended on account of the rain. July and August are the months lets. All druggests refund the money

as the weather will permit. There are 26 schooners in the harplaning mills under construction, a bor to day waiting their turn for large shingle mill just completed and lumber, and several more anchored bacon 26 cents a pound, hams 24 cents, see here is water on one side and side. When it is clear we can see the Olympia Mountains covered with snow.

There has only been one or two days

W. W. STROTHER.

Payne's Part.

President Roosevelt comes to the de-

is here and lived in Hoquim a long tion has been very effective is evident highest and the best impulses. time, but is now living up in the from the points where the blows have | Christ, in the beautiful parable of

The strongest resistance left appears fold .- The Commoner. It is raining to-day and a heavy fog to be in Indiana, where Senator Beverrising. We have sunshine, rain and idge is the recognized representative You Know What You Are Taking snow here in fifteen minutes. Last of the administration. As a candidate I am working on a new mill, where favorable to him and to the adminiswe got all the wind and rain. It is tration, but outspoken defiance meets of the piles are 150 feet long and the promise by declaring for Roosevelt,

wages and next week I will go on come a war center, and that the hand another mill at \$4 00 per day. If one of the administration will be felt here could put in steady time it would be before the contest is settled .- Indian-

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It is strange that this frail being fense of Postmaster-General Payne whose sightless orbs look only "late with the statement that he did not the darkness which the blind see" and My family and I have been to the force Mr. Payne into the investigation whose ears have heard only "the stillbeach once; it was cold and foggy but of the postal service, but that it was ness which the deaf hear," has diswe enjoyed the trip and got our lunch the result of Mr. Payne's own views. covered a truth unseen by countless It is not very probable that there has millions who trample upon each other We expect to be in Missouri by been any conflict between the two as in their mad effort to secure the lion's Xmas, as the rainy weather spoils this to this matter. Indeed, in view of share of earth's bounties; strange that country and timber claims and home. Mr. Payne's former political record, it the harmony of human life should have steads are all taken. There are many is much more probable that he was penetrated her understanding when it people coming out here from Missouri put in charge of the department for is unheard by multitudes of selfish and and most of them are dissatisfied. I the purpose of securing all available self-centered people. Why is it? would not advise any one to leave amunition against the anti-Roosevelt Either some companion has given her Missouri and go to Washington. I faction, and making the department of an ideal which shapes her thoughts or, have been all over this State, and aid in the great work of controlling protected from the frivolities of life by the wall which her misfortunes have Noah Ward, an old Iron county boy, That Mr. Payne's work in this direc- builded, her heart is open to the

Queets Reservation. He has a timber fallen and the speed with which the the sower, explains why some receive claim and a homestead. He got here anti-Roosevelt people are taking to truth more readily than others. Some when there were plenty of claims, and cover. But Mr. Payne is apparently seed, He said, fell where the thorns he has one of the best claims in the not going to be satisfied with controll- sprang up and choked it, and in in-State. He was down here and shook ing the national convention, and is terpreting its meaning to His disciples hands with us. It seems like home to going after the machines in the several He said that the cares of this world get with a crowd of Missourians. I States that have been the seats of the and the deceitfulness of riches, choke think there wil be several families re- greatest hostility to the strenuous po- the truth. So it has ever been; the turn to Missouri this winter. Most of litical life. Ohio is captured, and cares of this world and the deceitful-New York seems to be slipping out of ness of riches still choke the truth. Mat. Gowen is living in Ocosta, Platt's hands. The star of Roosevelt Helen Keller's heart seems to be the Wash., where he is running a section. Is ascendant, and Mr. Payne is largely good ground where seed is free to grow and where it brings forth many-

When you take Grove's Tasteless Sunday it was very warm and now you for re-election to the Senate be natur- Chill Tonic because the formula is ally expects a State Central Committee plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No

> What may be the full effect of the recent decision of the Appellate Court quite certain. It is probable, howeyer, that until the question reaches the Supreme Court of the United States the Postmaster General will be more of a press censor than ever. Some ides of the aggravating character of

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account of its own experience. Here is a paper which, having once possessed the second-class mailing right, lost it by suspension, and upon resuming publication was compelled to make a new application. Such an application should have been granted without delay or other annoyance upon proof of the good faith of the publisher. But it was months after the application before Mr. Tucker received his second-class license. Meantime a redtape investigation slowly proceeded, which escaped being exasperating only because its details were so absurdly comical. The latest instance of totally unwarranted interference with legitimate second-class publications has to do with the Nebraska Independent of Lincoln. This is an established weekly paper, perhaps the most important and influential of the Populist press. During the spring its editor conceived the idea of making one of its regular issues a "Henry George edition," and this idea was carried out in May. The special issue differed from the others only in being devoted to a discussion by many writers of the Henry George idea. Yet the postoffice department has taken steps which threaten the existence of the paper. As we have heretofore freely discussed this subject of the second-class postal censorship of the press (vol. v. pp. 548, 196, 211, 468, 515, 548), which is apparently designed especially to embarrass radical papers, it is not necessary to dwell upon these more recent instances of its operation; but this much at least should now be repeated, that there is an increasing necessity for taking away from the postoffice department, and reposing wholly in the courts, the question of the right, in individual cases, to second-class mail accommodations .- The Public.

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Whereas, James M. Slusher and Manervie Slusher, his wife, of the livered an address at New York re- County of Iron and State of Missouri. by their certain deed of trust, dated the 24th day of March, 1900, and re-corded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Iron, State of Missouri, in book 36, page 577, conveyed to P. W. Whitworth, trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Iron, State of Missouri, to-wit: All that part of the west half and northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and lot (1) one of the north-east quarter of section three (3), of township thirty-one (31) north, of range three (3) east, which lies west of Big Creek, containing 135 acres,

more or less. Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed fully described; and, whereas, said note is past due and remains unpaid; And, whereas, the said James M. Slusher having been more than nine

months deceased; Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of the said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on Monday, July 6th, 1903,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, County of Iron, and State of Missouri, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described property, to satisfy said note and interest, and the cost and ex-penses of executing this trust. P. W. WHITWORTH,

Trustee Ironton, Mo., June 3d, 1903.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,) LAND OFFICE AT IRONTON, MO.

June 17th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made sefore the Register or Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Ironton, Mo., on

Saturday August 1, 1903, viz: George W. Miller, Homestead Entry No. 13,928, for the south half lot one (1), northwest quarter section nineteen (19), township thirty-two (32) north, range five

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: B. F. Matkin, Robert King, C. A. Matkin, Henry Miller,

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